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Insurance Notice.

The Chinese.

[From the Boston Daily Advertiser. closely watched until it has passed the stages of

with a rod of iron. As far as these interests are concerned the public at large is to be congratulated that the check implied in the new movement has been given, and that it has been given thus early. The trade's union association, as it appears weekly before the legislature seeking a charter, as it represents itself when its defenders are so condescending as to submit to argument. is a most harmless, even a most praiseworthy affair. It seeks to enable its members to live more cheaply by buying their coal and groceries at wholesale, to provide for its comrades in sickness, to secure a minimum rate of wages, to make possible a defence against any exercise of tyranny on the part of the capitalists. So far, the formation of such an association in any industry as that of the Knights of St. Crispin is something to be desired in the interest of the community at large, as well as in that of the special trade directly affected. But the undertaking rarely stops with smoothing and straightening the channel of the Stream, and digging out the rocks which ruffle the surface. It has tasted power; it imbibes ambition; and being directed by men of limited ideas and narrow statesmanship, it attempts to build a dam which shall divert to itself all the profits of the business. From protecting its ewn rights it passes readily to assailing the rights of others. It undertakes to keep down production, and so to diminish the general wealth for the benefit of the few. It shuts the gates against arprontices; it dictates the quality of work to be done; it makes the employer an accomplice in persecuting the independent laborer; it frowns alike on ingenuity of invention, and on the industry of individual ambition; it aspires to political influence; it practically acts against the dignity of labor far more than against capital; it drags every artisan down to the level of the lowest, and cuts off all opportunities of advancement; it strives to turn back the nineteenth cen-

tury into the guild system of the middle ages; Will run a sa regular packet between Honolula tury into the gnild system of the middle ages; and Molokai, touching at Kansakabai and Pukoc. and it does all this in the holy name of labor, establishing slavery under the watchwords of liberty. How far this has gone in America, the representatives of special interests can tell. The coal fields of Pennsylvania can speak for themselves. In the single manufacture of glass we have fallen combination, mostly of foreign-born workmen, who have allowed Yankee inventiveness no chance to compete with the cheap labor of Belgium. In pottery the same story is told. In the great Massachusetts interest of boots and shoes, what has been done has been done before the eyes of most of our readers. Incalculable wealth has been sacrified, utterly as by fire, by prolonged strikes. Manufacturers have been compelled to choose between a loss of their business and a loss of their self-respect. Many outrageous hart falling not upon the capitalist but upon the working man or woman outside the pale of the

The progress which has been made in England may serve to indicate to us what would be in ponderous blue books. War has been made upon machinery. The mechanic has been forbidden to work by the piece. Women have been excluded from employment. The hod has been forbidden every form, have been employed to aid the combinations; and the officers of justice and the makers of law have confessed themselves unable dient as has been resorted to for relief here could be thought of for an instant. No manufacturer or to punish the crime.

which might be applied, and still have persisted in poshing their employers to the wall, and making its appliance necessary. There exists no reasonable doubt that China is a magazine of thousands and millions of men. able to acquire any faithfully and cheaply; and we may expect to see that megazine drawn upon, just so long as the exactions of the Crispins and kindred organizations tempt their fate.

The other questions opened by the small beginning at North Adams go broader and deeper. The experiment of bringing the ancient civilization of Chica into contact with the new civilization of the Christian world has never been fairly tried. California has given it no test. With a population in which the elements of frontier life are by no means yet extinguished, saturated with THE AGENT FOR THE BRITISH Foreign Marine Insurance Company, (Limited), has reeign Marine Insurance Company, (Limited), has reed with kicks and cuffs, shut out from any share
ed with kicks and cuffs, shut out from any share prejudice, familiarized with violence, the immieign Marine Insurance Company, (Limited), has received instructions to reduce the rates of Insurance
Later thousand and Perrs in the Facilic, and is now prepared to issue Policies at the Lowest Rules, with a special
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They have done great
things in spite of this; but what they have done
things in spite of this; but what they have done
to Hours.

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

under such circumstances is no test of what they can do. The South is clamoring for the Chinese, The North Adams Chinese experiment has and bringing them in here and there; but the many bearings, and is interesting on many sides. South offers no elements for a fair trial of their Already it has made its appearance more than value. Opposed by one class because they are once before the legislature, and already accounts the advance goard of a new "inferior race," from Washington report that it has been made and sought by another class for the very reason the occasion of that familiar process, a pressure that they have, as is supposed, no political nor upon Congress. The attention given it by the social aspirations, the Chinese will come to South press of all parts of the country indicates the Carolina freighted down with just the same obstageneral appreciation of the importance of the in- cles to any kind of development as the negroes cident, as a possible portent of something far- were loaded with previous to the last decade. But ther; and the trial going on in Berkshire will be New England receives them in another spirit. While the strangers are hooted at und threatenexperiment as a business enterprise, and until its | ed in every way by the members of a league conresults can be fairly tested as a social innovation. trolled by foreigners from the other side of the world, the native New Englander as if by in-The bitterest and strongest opposition to the introduction of Chinese labor comes from the stinct, and with no need to stop to reason it trade's union societies, the strongest of which, in over, welcomes them with a large tolerance such New England, is that Crispin organization which as they could receive nowhere else on the globe for a year and a half has ruled the shoe trade Here they may stand up to their full height and lear nothing, and show us not only what they are but what they may become. They are at least model citizens in their respect for civil law, imbibed through scores of generations of orderly

ancestors. They come to us already educated, and knowing the value of education, eager to learn in our country what will put them on a level with their acquirements in their own land. In these two respects, at least, they have an immense advantage over the cl ss of emigrants who have lately gone through the wheels of the New England civilizing mill; and in all respects it is a wild absurdity to call them an inferior race. New England receives them with such a welcome as mplies a confidence that they will remain with us, that they will bring their wives and surround themselves with families, that they will be open to the influences of our churches as well as to those of our schools. There are those who, striving to look further, think they see a possibility that China may overflow us instead of being absorbed in us. remembering that the crowded Asiatic empire might spare enough people to madrople the present population of the United States, and be a crowded empire still, hardly missing those who had gone from its cities and villages. But those who have faith in the strength and the destiny of our institutions laugh at such orebodings, and see in the future an America only more grandly American for every infusion of new blood into its veins.

Thus from many points of view a close watch will be kept upon the progress of the experiment at North Adams and other kindred ones which may follow it. If the patient, hard-working laborers remain at the end of their three years where they have began, except for facility in shoemaking, if they are content still with a row of berths in a factory, if they have not mingled with the community around them, if they take no steps to establish themselves in families, if they do not seek to exercise the privileges and enjoy the dignities of American citizens, then we may look at the Chinese question as a question of labor and economy only. If on the other band the venerable civilization of China, solid as the everlasting hills but having in itself no elements of progress, sends forth shoots capable of new life in a new soil, if the laborers taking root here teach us some new skill in agriculture, some niceties in workmanship and impart to assome virtues and some wisdom as well as gain much from us, then we may regard the step which has been taken as the first of one of the most important movements in our history, and the boldest philosopher may hesitate to predict all the results to which it is to

PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL OF EAGLES .- George

Francis Train, or, as an American contemporary puts acts of individual injustice have been done, the it, George Francis (Mountebank) Train, is on his Presidential stump. He has spoken, and the Slows City Times has published. The cry of both is for war, and "Britannia delenda est," and who can withstand? "The President of the Council of Eagles-leader of the Irish race throughout the world-champion of woman suffrage, greenbacks, store here were these assumptions of power to and free religion, belonging to no church, creed or go on undisturbed. The facts are buried deep in party, as the great George describes himself-has issued his manifesto, and a listening world hears and trembles. He has been addressing an assembly of Fenians. Every thing, even to his dress, was perfect. He was wrapped in a large Irish overcoat of Irish manufacture, from Irish sheep, and on stepping to hold more than so many bricks, and it has forward to commence his oration, he was received heen a forbidden thing to carry bricks in a wheel- with enthusiastic applause. The great President of barrow. Assassination, incendiarism, violence in the Council of Engles and Irish sheep had subscribed 17s. to the Fenian cause, (after realizing, we are told, £1000 by his Irish lectures,) and therefore he had a right to speak. It is impossible, within the space at our disposal, to give any but the faintest idea of to cope with the great network of evils which his magnificent oration. Before its exhaustive and has been woven together. So strong has become exhausting treatment of all grievances under the the combination of the trades that no such expe- sun we collapse. We are not equal to the occasion. We shall only attempt to present to our readers a few of the scintillations of G. F. T.'s genius. The in England would be so foolhardy as to attempt | Pay or fight! Let Brigham alone! Women and key-note of his speech was, Greenbacks or death! to introduce Chinamen in his workshop, knowing free religion! Repudiation or starvation! Down that his life and that of his Celestial apprentices with England, religion, America, free trade, everywould pay the penalty; and that no law in Great thing and everybody, and up with Fenianiam, free Britain would be strong enough either to avert love, and George Francis Train! As to other and minor matters, George was sufficiently clear, forcible Anything which would save us from the evils and epigrammatic. He rejoices in epigrams—he revels in them. His whole ideas regarding sanitary already accumulated, and avert the great accumu- reform are summed up in two words: Turkish lation which the record of Manchester and Shef- Baths. This, we are asbamed to say, was a part of field shows would surely follow, ought to be most life speech—the only pert—that was not applieded. heartily welcome. And there seems no reason Apparently, he could not overcome the natural and why the solution of the problem by the introduc- excessive aversion of his audience to soap, water, tion of the element of Chinese labor is not a The abolition of Britain, Grant, free taude, religion, complete one. The way has long been open; and all our antiquated notious regarding the propriour manufacturers have known what they could ety of marriage, &c., was all well enough, but to do, but in remarkable patience have forborne; advocate soap and water was a little too much of a the Crispins have been fairly warned of the check | good thing. We scknowledge, however, it was the only mistake the President of the Conneil of Eagles and Irish sheep made, and, need we say, be did not repeat it, but quickly wound up with the following brilliant and startling peroration: Boys! Fenians! -working men and women! You like me. I like you, (especially the women.) You shall be free. I mechanical art readily, and willing to work at it have sworn it. I wield more power on public opinion than all Washington combined. I checkmated the Cuban swindle. Utah war, and Canadian invasion of Red River, with the simple battery of roth. The Coming Man has arrived. He is here. Raily to his bugie call of repudiation, (of everything and everybody except George Francis Train,) and be free." (Loud appleuse.) And so on for a week. AT a collection made at a quarity fair, a

offered the plate to a rich man well known for his

"I have nothing," was bis curt reply. "Then take something, sir," she answered, "you know I am begging for the poor.

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The House of Hohenzollern-Its Orlgin and Progress-A Long Mistory in Brief. From L' Opinion Nalionale, July 13.

The House of Hobenzollern, which, to-day, makes o much noise in Europe, and menaces all nations by its ambitions projects, is of Snabian origin. In leaving the town of Hechidgen, watered by a tribu-tary of the Neckar, the traveler who directs his steps outhward toward Berlingen, sees rising on his left a conical-shaped hill, on the summit of which is situated a castle of fendal proportions. That is the cradle of the house of Zollern, called Hoben or high Zollern, on account of the elevation of the ancient nanor. This castle, which gave its name to the royal house of Prussia, was built about the year 980, A. D. The petty nobles to whom it served as a residence, lived for a long time in obscurity, and became divided into three branches, that of Franconia, whence has issued the royal house of Prussis, and those of Hechingen and Sigmaringen, who remained sistionary. The two latter have played but an lu-significant role in history, but the line of Franconia learned early to appreciate the value of money, and FREDERICK VI. afterward FREDERICK I. conceived

the happy idea of lending 100,000 florins to the Emperor Sigismund. That 100,000 floring was the origin of his greatness. SIGIAMUND, being unable to repay them, yielded as collateral security to his creditor the Margravate of Brandenburg, till be should be able to discharge the debt. FREDERICK found some trouble in installing himself in the Marches, for the nobles of the district did not feel disposed to submit to this hypothetical superior. The Krrsows, the BISMARKS, and others revolted, and at first came off conquerers. But FREDERICK was a man of ability. He learned that the Margrave of Thuringia was the possessor of a new weapon of war of marvelous power, called a cannon. He brought this to bear ppon his adversaries, and, thanks to the cannon, terminated the struggle to his own advantage. Thus was Prussia born by the power of gold and cannon-balls. * Despotled of their possessions in consequence of the wars of Narouson, the little princedoms of Hechingen and Sigmaringen lost their royal dignity, but having given their adhesion to the Confederation of the Rhine, they were reconstituted by Napoleon I., a proceeding which did not provent them from turning against him in 1814. Have ing but scanty revenues and abundant debts, Hechnges and Sigmaringen decided upon resigning, 13 1848, all their rights in favor of the King of Prussia, who, by a treaty concluded in 1850, agreed to pay the former branch as annual sum of 10,000 thalers, and the latter of 25,000 thalers. He felt his honor ocerned in the possession of this little territory, containing 74,000 inhabitants, which gave him, be sides, a footing in South Germany. Scarcely was he invested before he began to repair the manor of Zolern, to rebuild anew its Gothic fortifications, and to cause to be inscribed in letters of gold and asure,

shove the entrance door, this inscription: "Zollern, Nuremberg, Brandenburg united, built this Castle in 1458. The strong hand of Prussia raised me up. I am called the door of the Eagle-1851.

Above this proud gateway of the Eagle his Prus sian Majesty caused a figure in relief to be erected, representing a fully armed knight, with this motto:
" Vom Fels zum Meer"—from the rock to the sea:
that is to say, from Zollern to the Baltic, from Zollern to Trieste, on the Adriatic, being understood.

JOHN SMITH-A BIOGRAPHY.-John Smith was born in the Old Country, and was an Englishman by birth. Once be emigrated to America, and tried to become an Indian chief, but it didn't work well. On a certain occasion, when he was apping round the Indian tents, he was esptured by the the Indian tents, he was captured by the savages. The story is related as follows by his friend and boon companion, C. J. Cmar, in his "Commentari

de Injin Struggius: "Johannes Smithus, walking up a streetus, met two ingentes Ingins et parvulus Ingin. Ingins non capti sunt ab Johannes, sed Johannes captus est ab ingentibus Inginibus. Parvuins Ingin run off hollerin, et terriffandus est most to death. Big In gins removerant Johannem ad tentum, ad campum, ad marshy placem, papoosem, pipe of peacem, bogibus squawque. Quum Johannes exami Inginibus, they condamnati sunt sum to be cracked on capitime ab clubbibus. Et a big Ingin was going to strikaturus case Smithum with a clubbem, quum Pocahontas come trembling down, et holle rin, " Don't ye duit, don't ye duit !" Sie Johannes non periit, sed grew fat on corn bread et hominy. This is all we have been able to gather from the id chronicles respecting this remarkable personage but a friend of ours avers that he passed the night a Mr. Smith's bouse, a few weeks ago, and be told him positively that he never saw an Indian to his life. Such is life. H. R. (which is Hysterical Riter).

A LADY, in an Onlo church, rested her head on the back of the pew in front, as all devout people do in the time of prayer, but in the pew before her eat a young man who neither bowed his head not kneeled. A beatiful plume nodded and danced upor the head of the fair one behind bim, occ touching the neck of the youth, who evidently con sidered it a fly or some other troublesome insect. For a time he bore the unpleasant sensation without a murmur, but at last patience ceased to be a virige and from the flash of his eagle eye one could plainly see that the bour of "that fig" had come. Cautiously his hand moved toward the supposed offending in sect; then followed a frantic clutch, and a spring behind him. Amagine the horror of the youth to find in his hand the knobby bat of the which be had torn violently from her head, sadly disarranging the contour of braids and chignon The lady was indignant, of course, and the youth could have been purchased at an immense sacrific about that time.

A Storr is told of an old clergyman who had the lost unbounded faith in Watt's hymn book. He was fond of saying that he could never open to any page, without finding so appropriate bymn. A mis-chievous son of his thought it would he a good loke to test his father's faith. So he took so old soog and pasted it on one of the pages of the book, over a hymn, so nicely that it could not easily be detected. At church, on Sabbath morning, the minister hap pened to open at that very page, and commenced to

"Old Grimes Is dead." There was a sensation in the audience. He looked t the choir, and they looked at him ; but such was his faith in Watt's hymns that he undertook it spain, commencing with the same line. There was another sensation in the audience. Looking at it again, and then at the congregation, and then at the choir said be, "Brethren, it is here in the regular order in Watt's hymn book, and we will slog it, any how."

Du. Hatt says sponge beds are healthy. We know a man who has sponged beds, and over sponged his meals, for five years, and he lan't so very healthy—except at meal-times.

Old gent (disgusted)-" Hore, waiter, bere's o-a -a caterpillar in this soup! Walter (dippantly)-"Yes, sir. About the time of the year for 'em just

A wife cured her husband of singing "filmo-Fip" when she was lec'uring him for being out late nights by letting her shoe fly at his head with such force as to give him a headache.

Ax lee-house laborer belog killed by a immp of lee falling on his head, the verdict was, "Died of hard drink."

Tus wine which is drank every day at the tal of the Emperor of Russia, costs operari of 200 res

Two best brand of soulf for weak langs is fresh